

Hints Bigger War Program

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

171 Millions for Newsprint
And the South May Get It

A tabulation compiled by the American Newspaper Publishers association shows that 1,130 American daily papers consumed 3,179,011 tons of newsprint during 1941.

Reds Capture Golden Range, Nazi Stronghold

KUIBYSHEV—(P)—Red Star said Friday that Russian forces had captured the "Golden Range," a menacing German stronghold in the Crimea but there were reports that some Finnish troops had moved south to bolster Nazi divisions on the Kallinin front.

The Golden Range, not specifically located in Soviet accounts, was said to have been taken after four days of sharp fighting. The Germans lost 300 killed and many big guns, 50 machine guns, and dozens of trench mortars, Red Star said.

The Germans were said to have routed the Russians once from freshly captured positions before capitulation.

With the main sectors of the German-Russian front still slushy, fighting flared spasmodically in the deep south and the north where the battlefields were respectively dry and still frozen.

Nazi Report Success

BERLIN—(P)—Nazi troops have made a number of successful advances in the Donets Basin on the southern half of the Russians front, the German high command reported Friday.

In the northern sector the Germans said they wiped out a Soviet unit which battled for several days after being encircled while the supply port of Murmansk again was bombed and a large merchantship hit.

In land fighting in Lapland German mountain troops were credited with inflicting heavy losses while beating off repeated Russian attacks.

The communiqué also reported an air attack on Russian shipping in the Black sea in which a tanker and two other vessels were said to have been damaged.

Six Ways to Conserve Soil

The six foundation blocks of the soil conservation war program—six ways in which the conservation of land resources are shortening the days of Hitler and Hirohito—are outlined in a message from Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service of Washington, D. C., to the farmers of the Torre Cedeno-Bodewau Soil Conservation District.

"Conservation on this side of the ocean means salvation for those on the other side," declared Dr. Bennett, whose 39 years of work with soils of the United States have caused him to be recognized as the world's No. 1 authority on soil conservation and its benefits. Here are the six ways in which conservation of soil and water are hastening the day of Allied victory, according to Dr. Bennett:

"First, conservation of soil and water means greater yields from our cropland, pasture, forest, and range.

"Second, conservation means putting every acre of land to work on the production job it is best suited to perform. Different lands are suited to different kinds of production. Conservation means producing the crops on the lands where the most satisfactory results can be obtained.

"Third, conservation means the elimination of waste in farming—the elimination of wasted soil, water, fertilizer, seed, or of any other element of productive capacity.

"Fourth, conservation means increasing the area of tillable land—by control of erosion, by drainage, by irrigation, or by other conservation practices.

"Fifth, conservation means assurance that crops will be produced in spite of drought, rainstorms and wind—so far as it is possible to protect crops from unusual weather conditions.

"Sixth, conservation means assurance that the agricultural plant will not break down in the middle of the war. Conservation is the only

(Continued on Page Two)

Japanese Are Only 100 Miles From Mandalay

NEW DELHI—(P)—The Japanese are within 100 miles of the important Burma city of Mandalay, it was disclosed Friday by a British communiqué which said new attacks were developing in the Taunggyi area.

This point, 80 miles north of Lashio, is the deepest penetration in any of the three major northward thrusts of the Japanese. It was not clear whether the advance was from Lashio which fell Tuesday or from the Thailand border in a westward banking action.

Chinese forces directed by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., are holding that part of the Allied front. Fighting attacks were developing in the east front vicinity of Shenyang and Taunggyi, said the British communiqué.

"Reports of both engagements were meager but matters appeared to be progressing satisfactorily."

On the western flank of the Japanese were reported digging south of Yenangyaung, the oil town which was recaptured for the Allies by British and Chinese counter attacks.

Mandalay itself and a neighboring area came under the renewed enemy air attacks but the communiqué said no new damage or casualties were reported.

There was no report on action in the central sector of the front.

Schools Close for Rationing

Because of Registration Day next Monday and sugar rationing cards to wholesalers, retailers, institutions and industrialists, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be no session of the high school for those days. The Rationing Days for the fore-mentioned dealers will not affect the elementary schools. These schools will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday as usual. The teachers of these schools will assist with the registration of drafttees on Monday which necessarily suspend the school.

Not the Least of Hope's Proving Ground Problems Was Crisis Over Cooks

Editor's Note: The war and Arkansas—How are the cities meeting the problems caused by concentration of military establishments and armament plants in this area? This is another in a series of articles written exclusively for the Associated Press by editors of member papers de-scribing conditions in their home towns.

By ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor and Publisher
Hope Star

HOPE, Ark. —(P)—Back in June 1941 when our town learned it was to be the site of the Southwestern Proving Ground a lot of things happened—quick.

A certain Hope malron read in the paper that the first contract would be for 8 million dollars, and the War Department expected to spend 15 millions all told. But what she called me up about had absolutely nothing to do with statistics. The wall over the telephone ran like this:

"They're going to shoot off big guns and drop air-bombs. It will be like living in the middle of a war, and positively dangerous, too. All this is going to happen in the place where I've lived all my life—and I just can't stand it. Somebody ought to write Washington!"

But I comforted a nice old lady. I told her it was true there would be guns out on the Proving Ground, and they would test the shells that ordnance plants are manufacturing for the army throughout the Southwest, but the nice thing about it was that the guns would be pointed away from Hope—not toward it.

Don't laugh at my telephone conversation with a grandmother. Sometime after the proving ground construction was under way I had as dinner guests another Arkansas publisher and his wife. Their town was scheduled to get a war plant after ours—and they had come over to get a line on what happens in a "boom."

"Well, what happens?" they asked.

I turned to the wife.

"You got a cook? You just think you have."

She turned pale.

"You mean the first thing that will happen in a boom is that I'll lose my good cook I've had these six years?"

Husband, I'm going to kill myself a damn Yankee!"

British Raiders Bomb German Plane Factory

By the Associated Press

British air raiders systematically blasted Germany war nerve centers set great fires at the German Baltic port of Roslock Thursday night and apparently inflicted heavy damage, the London air ministry announced Friday, while Nazi warplanes stepped up the tempo of their attacks on England.

Described as the home of the Heinkel aircraft works, it is a shipbuilding center and a major base for German supplies flowing to the Russian-Finnish front.

British spokesmen said the assault was "heavy and successful" with widespread flames sweeping the busy port as the last RAF plane turned back.

Four aircraft were missing, the ministry said.

At home Britain reacted favorably to Lord Beaverbrook's speech in New York Thursday night urging creation of a second front in western Europe.

"This is a chance to bring the war to an end here and now," the British lease-lend coordinator told Americans.

"Strike out to help Russia. Strike out violently. Strike out recklessly," he declared.

London comment ranged from the men in street's jubilant "you tell 'em" fever, to more restrained remarks in informed military circles and many observers interpreted the speech as symptomatic of a governmental change of heart toward the idea of an European front this year.

Red River 27.1 Feet Friday Reports Say

Reports from Fulton early Friday morning indicated Red river continued to rise slowly and had reached 27.1, about 2.1 feet above flood stage.

Although still rising observers expressed belief that the water would crest within a few hours.

Missouri had a tuberculosis death rate of 44.9 per 100,000 of the population in 1939, as compared with 47.9 in 1938.

German School Boys to Work

BERN, Switzerland—(P)—German high school boys and girls will spend summer vacations this year working in munitions factories under a plan mobilizing all the Reich's labor resources. Berlin dispatches to the Basel National Zeitung said Friday.

Younger students are being mobilized for farm work and schools in some sectors will be closed immediately so they may go into field camps, it was said.

Within a few weeks there will be scarcely a German man or woman not engaged in some war work.

However, the biggest gap on the labor front will be filled by increasing use of war prisoners and civilians from conquered lands, advisers said.

An acute lack of transportation greatly hindered movements.

Cotton

By the Associated Press		
NEW ORLEANS		
May	19.27-28	
July	19.47-48	
October	19.84	
December	19.91	
January	19.92	
March	20.02	
NEW YORK		
May	19.30	
July	19.49-50	
October	19.62-63	
December	19.72	
January	19.74	
March	19.86	
Middling spot 20.97.		

Armed to the Teeth—Dunked to the Neck



Australian troops toughen up for Jap-slapping by stripping to the waist, and fording a deep stream with fighting tools in their mouths. (Passed by censor).

Compton Asks Assessor Post

W. W. Compton, well known Hope man, announced Friday he would be a candidate for county tax assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary election this July.

Mr. Compton's statement follows:

"To the Democratic voters of Hempstead county:

"I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nominations for the office of tax-assessor of Hempstead county."

Public Display of New Houses

The Home Construction Company, Inc., with George Peck as manager and Vincent Foster as Secretary, is extending the public an invitation to inspect the nine recently constructed FHA houses in the Brookwood Addition on Walker street this Sunday afternoon, April 26, from 2 to 7 p. m.

This Federal Housing unit is the newest residential addition of Hope, and many attractive, convenient, and permanent features are incorporated. Mr. Peck announced that each house is individualistic in design, arrangement, and landscaping, affording all visitors many interesting comparisons.

Contractors and members of the firm are completing plans to show all interested persons through the houses and explain the various features this Sunday afternoon between 2 and 7 p. m., stated Mr. Foster.

The public is invited to inspect these houses before they are occupied.

RFC Loans for Rationed Lines

WASHINGTON—(P)—The house banking committee approved legislation Friday to authorize the RFC to make loans to dealers in products affected by ration order, and to purchase any unsold products after 18 months.

Intended primarily for the relief of automobile dealers the bill would be applicable also to dealers in any products the sale of which has been restricted by rationing. It is similar to a bill approved earlier this week by a senate committee and provides that there may be no deficiency judgments against borrowers.

Before approving the legislation after almost a week of hearing the committee heard an explanation of the automobile rationing program from Zeas L. Potter, a member of the OPA industry council.

India Still Active on Government Plan

MADRAS, India—(P)—A resolution urging the All-India Congress party executive committee to invite the Moslem league to consultations on the establishment of wartime national government in India was passed Friday by the Madras branch.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County	
Thursdays, April 23, 1942	
Prepared by Helen Hesterly	
Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed 4-23-42, J. B. Silvey et ux to V. S. Parham, E NE, NE, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.	
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President Says Shipbuilding Behind Plans

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt declared Friday that the war production program was working out extremely well and hinted that another might be needed on top of the program which was called fantastic last January.

In his annual message to congress in January the President set forth a schedule calling for production in 1942-43 of 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns and 18 million tons of commercial shipping.

To Expand Goals

The intimation that these tremendous goals might be expanded to assure the United Nations of victory came when the president was asked at a press conference whether he thought the steel plants now being built or expanded would raise the capacity to meet all requirements.

"No," replied Roosevelt stating he couldn't say because there might be another program by the time of the expansion.

He expressed a personal view that there still was two great civilian uses of steel but the war production board had taken a contrary position. He said this was being checked on now.

Shipbuilding Behind

To an inquiry as to whether anything was being done to "revitalize shipbuilding" Mr. Roosevelt said everybody was working on that at the present time.

Referring to the difficulty of obtaining enough steel he added that "you can't make bread without flour."

He said he was informed that the ship construction program was regarded as generally as the only portion of his January production plan which was "lagging seriously behind."

Allies Again Raid Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(P)—Allied war planes continued their almost daily attack on Rabaul, New Britain, blasting shipping, barracks, and warehouses at that Japanese base again Thursday, Allied headquarters said Friday.

The raiders swooped low to machinegun Japanese forces on the ground, it was said.

The bulletin also reported the Japanese made three bombing attacks Thursday on Port Moresby but said damage was slight.

Reporting on the situation in the Philippine headquarters announced that Japanese infantry reinforced by artillery and tanks had effected new landings at Iloilo, Cebu, and Antique in the Visayan group.

Our forces are still engaged in the delaying action.

Corregidor fortress reported intermittent fire from Japanese batteries to which it was replying with big guns.

U. S. Aviators Are Interned

WASHINGTON—(P)—Bantering with the press over Japanese reports of an American air raid on the key Japanese cities last Saturday and word from Moscow that one of the participating planes had been interned in Russia, President Roosevelt continued Friday to withhold any confirmation from this government.

But he did say he received an official communiqué from Moscow regarding the internment of a U. S. plane.

To a question whether the plane that landed in Siberia would become a lend lease craft the president only said that he read it would be officially interned.

He said he assumed when a ship was interned it was immobilized and merely laughed when asked whether it would be interned on the Kallinin front which faces the Germans.

"Probably not" was his reply to a query whether the name of the American crew would be released there.

Automobile Burns in Hope Early Friday

A Pontiac automobile owned by A. D. Findley, negro, caught fire and burned in front of the home of Buddy Finn, negro early Friday morning, the Fire Department announced.

Chelcedony roses belong to the mineral kingdom.

Picture
Action Film
Opens Sunday
at Saenger

"To the Shores of Tripoli" (20th Fox) presents the technicolor tale of that dashing branch of the armed forces, the United States Marines at the Saenger beginning Sunday. It is dedicated to the 335 Marines who, at Wake Island, "wrote in blood and bravery the most glorious chapter in their 166 years of fighting history." The picture is in tune with this tradition. The love story has John Payne, a spoiled wealthy son of an old Marine captain, who joins up and falls in love with a nurse, a second lieutenant, played by Maureen O'Hara. Payne gets into trouble with the sergeant, Randolph Scott, who admires the boy's faithfulness. Payne fights his way through the island by his company when he is the sergeant who takes the blame to protect Payne. Then Payne's fiancée tells him she has changed a desk job for him. As he's about to leave, he hears that Pearl Harbor has been attacked. He can take the desk job and safe or rejoin his company. There are many moments of humor by Maxie Rosenbloom, more moments of adventure and action shots.

Noted Author
to Talk Here

Miss Jessie Trout, author and former Missionary to Japan, will speak Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the First Christian Church. Miss Trout is associate director of the "Emergency Million for Life and Work" a nation-wide campaign being conducted by Disciples of Christ. Formerly she was secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world known Christian philosopher and social worker of Japan. Miss Trout is a keen student of world affairs and has a fine understanding of the Oriental peoples with whom she worked for many years.



Miss Trout

Miss Trout has an expert knowledge of the varied activities of Disciples of Christ, recently published a book "Forward in Missions and Education." In this panoramic outline of the church at work in America and other countries she gives a clear-cut interpretation of Disciples and their relationship to world need. In 1921 Miss Trout went to Japan as a missionary under the auspices of The United Christian Missionary Society of Disciples of Christ in Akita, Japan, she was supervisor of the kindergarten and did some evangelistic work. Later she went to Tokyo as a teacher in the Margaret K. Long Girls' School. Unusually fluent in her use of Japanese, she was an exceptional teacher. In addition she had charge of the religious activities of the school, and was prominent in club and civic work in Tokyo. During her last stay in Japan she was Dr. Kagawa's secretary. Miss Trout brings an exceptional message to her audiences. She speaks under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Centerville
Sunday School

The Centerville Sunday school will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. weather permitting and the customary expense offering will be taken. Come and help us in our effort to bring God's word into every life in the community.

NOTICE
I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.
ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100
400 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays, Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy.
BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY

'To Shores of Tripoli' Is Tribute to U. S. Marines

Stueart's New Grocery on S. Walnut Features Parking Space



Above is Stueart's new store on South Walnut street, opposite the Hope Star plant. Stueart's features a big parking lot, free to grocery customers, as may be seen to the right of the building.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Victory Home Demonstration Club Organized in Prescott

The Victory Home Demonstration Club was organized Friday, April 17 at the home of Mrs. Roy Duke. Mrs. W. S. Black, Mrs. N. N. Daniels and Mrs. R. E. DeLaughter assisted with the organization. Mrs. W. S. Black, Co. Council President, presided with Mrs. R. E. DeLaughter, acting Secretary and and reporter pro tem. "Victory" was chosen for the name of the new club. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Roy Duke; Vice President—Mrs. Clifton Yancey; Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Wooley; Reporter—Mrs. R. L. Vandiver; Scrapbook chairman—Mrs. Arthur Turner. Nineteen members were enrolled. The roll call was answered with essentials of Better Homes. The allegiance to the flag was given. "God Bless America" was sung by the group and the history of the song of the month was given by Mrs. W. S. Black. The Better Homes tour was planned with the Victory Club sponsoring the Prescott tour which will be Friday, May 1 from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. The following places are to be visited: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke's home where handicraft and cotton clothing will be displayed. Mrs. N. D. Allen's Tourist home for the landscaping and rose garden. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole where the kitchen has been modernized and floors redone. The House Keeping Aide Project and then to the Armory. At this time punch will be served by the Victory Club as Hostess with Prescott assisting.

The Iris Garden at Emmet will conclude the tour. The next meeting will be Friday, the 24th of April at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Turner at which time there will be a cooking school. Mrs. Turner will be assisted by Mrs. Owen Waters.

Stations to
Become Stores

By Paul J. C. Friedlander
Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK — The grease monkey is now a courtier and the boys who pumped gasoline are experts on homemaking, so you'll have to change that gag about drugstores selling everything but drugs to include the corner service station. Gas station operators have been taking it on the cash register since Dec. 7 and earlier. Remember the East Coast gasoline shortage scare of last fall? It is real now. From the menu of the gas stations, the government and the war have scratched new automobile tires and tubes, retracts and fancy chromium plated accessories. And there won't be any new cars not to sell gasoline and accessories to until long after the war ends. Want a Dish, Chair, Rake? So your corner service man is now offering a full line of dishes, luggage, toys, bicycles when he can get them, golf clubs and balls on the same basis. More rural stations will sell you a hay rake and deck chairs in which to spend a quiet Sunday—far from the gasless highway; vacuum jugs and a snap can of paint to keep the garage doors shiny though unused; first aid kits and blackout bulbs, ice cream freezers and furniture. When his supply of metal fishing tackle gives out he'll sell you a croquet set—solid wood and no priorities.

Society

Miss Dorothy Taylor White has as her week-end guest Miss Lillie Jean Trimble of El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Porter spent Wednesday in Texarkana. Dale Simpson who is stationed at Annette Island, Alaska, has been promoted to a Sergeant. Mrs. Ray Priest Jr. and little son, Ray Priest III, arrived this week to be the guest of Mrs. Priest's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham.

'Sidewalk Foreman' Injured on Duty

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — John Pomeroy, 36, fought through the Civil and Indian wars without a scratch, but he's in a hospital at last. An enthusiastic "sidewalk superintendent" at the building of a big garage, he tripped over a girder and broke his leg.

William Bishop, Canada's air marshal, won six decorations and destroyed 72 enemy planes in the World War.

The Puget Sound region of western of the cabbage seed in the United States.

Factory Fighter



The larger chain stations, nationwide outlets of the grocer and rubber companies, are stressing service. Some offer "insurance policies" and for a consideration will nurse your car, its tires and its polish along to "make it last for the duration."

Patches Com Back Stations that have them are selling plenty of blowout patches and shoe reliners but the supply is getting short. One rubber company official predicts there won't be any more reliners, also for the duration.

But there will be tire and gas tank locks, white wall discs to make your cracking tires look like new sidewall jobs, darts, boards and badminton, birds, weeding tools and hedge clippers, flashlights, glass coffee makers and carpet sweepers, wicker clothes hampers and bathing suits, slacks, jackets and sweaters.

How Uncle Sam's Clothes Order Hits Future Fashions

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam as wartime fashion arbiter will go down in Mrs. America's book under the heading: "Pleasant Surprises." The War Production Board order regulating women's clothes was not as drastic as some had expected. For instance, there's no overall limit in yardage per dress. To the average woman, it simply means:

That the clothes you now have on your back and in your closet are in style and will remain in style for the duration.

That when you buy new clothes, they will be minus cloth-consuming fanciness. Eliminated are: all-over pleated skirts, huge sleeves, very long suit jackets, hoods, capes, scarves, sashes over two inches wide overskirts, aprons.

Comfort and freedom-giving fashion elements which ARE within Uncle Sam's pattern for wartime dress are: gored and partly pleated skirts with hemsweeps as wide as 78 inches for cotton, 64 for heavy wool; hip-length suit jackets; flexible, blouse skirts, though not sleeves, and floor-length evening dresses.

WPB estimates the order will save 100,000,000 yards of wool, rayon and cotton per year; will affect, at most, 20 per cent of American women's wear.

A reformer is a man who wants things his own way.

Farming on the Level Helps Increase the Yield Per Acre



"Farming on the level" helps to increase per acre yields of Food-Freedom crops and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Jim Case, technician assigned to the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District by the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. This photograph shows a field worked on the level, or on the contour, in order to save both soil and rainfall. The additional moisture held in the field can be used by growing crops during dry periods. In addition to increasing production, contour cultivation in some areas has required ten percent less time and seven percent less tractor fuel to produce an acre of corn, when compared with non-contoured fields. This means a saving of seven hours of time and fifteen gallons of fuel for a 30-acre field. Contour cultivation, Mr. Case pointed out, should be used in combination with other conservation practices, including a good crop rotation. Guide lines for contour cultivation should be run by someone experienced in the use of a level.

Because of the limitations on labor, new equipment, repairs to used equipment, and fertilizers, more and more farmers are turning to conservation methods in order to increase yields, Mr. Case said.

The 2,000 farmers who have agreements with the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District already have established contour cultivation on 70,000 acres and are preparing to use this practice on 20,000 additional acres as a part of their complete soil and water conservation program.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Joe Brown Scores

HOLLYWOOD — People of the movies and all the rest of the entertainment world are generous giving their time and plenty of energy to tours of the military camps and bases. But most of their efforts look like Sunday afternoon picnics compared with Joe E. Brown's Alaskan expedition. He devoted five weeks to it and traveled 9000 miles in Alaska itself. He ranged from the southern tip of the Alexander archipelago to Nome and out on the Aleutian Islands to Dutch Harbor. He visited posts and out-posts, navy bases, flying fields. He was grounded and delirious by weather, and once was almost given up for lost on a flight from Kodiak Island when the storm-battered plane was more than three hours overdue.

Brown is the first entertainer who has been seen by our armed forces in Alaska. He gave one-man shows in theaters, mess halls, tents and shacks to groups of men whose loneliness and isolation can't be measured in mere months or miles. He turned down a movie job in Hollywood to extend his tour. He lost eight pounds, received no money for his work, but came back feeling amply repaid.

Need More Fun The comedian won't like the way I'm telling this, as if it were his personal heroic adventure. What he wanted to talk about was the great need for much more of this sort of thing for the men in Alaska. As important as entertainment itself is the contact with people from outside and the realization they're willing to do what they can to brighten up life in the Army of the north.

"At first," Brown said, "I only figured on flying up to Fort Richardson and back. But I knew I couldn't quit there when I saw men standing in line an hour before the theater opened—standing in a snowstorm and in zero weather."

Too Remote for Movies Besides his complete baseball kits for Fort Richardson, Brown took one of his movies, "Alibi Ike." At least, the film caught up with him after a few days and he showed it wherever there were facilities. There are theaters at the main posts and stations, he said, but there also are many forests in spots so remote that the men have no chance of seeing a movie.

Brown now is trying to line up Hollywood celebrities for Alaskan tours this summer, if the military situation permits. He's especially anxious to arrange for the purchase of five portable motion picture projects which could be kept circulating among the isolated posts by trained Army and Navy operators. Authorities have eagerly okayed the idea, and Brown hopes the money may come from public subscription; believes it would mean more to the men.

Incidentally, he found that the actress whom our Alaskan forces would most like to see in person is Betty Grable.

Six Ways to
(Continued on Page Five)

assurance that we will be able to produce at top speed, year in and year out, as long as our critical needs may last.

Dr. Bennett praised the farmers of the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District for the conservation work they already have done, and the work they are carrying out in cooperation with the district and the various agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Every conservation measure properly planned and established, every ounce of soil fertility stored, and every drop of water conserved has better prepared American lands to grow safely and in great quantities the foods and feeds and fibers and vegetable oils we must have to win the war in the shortest time possible," the Soil Conservation Service official declared.

Assistance in planning and establishing conservation farming systems may be obtained by application to the district supervisors, who are Riley Lewallen, Hope, Arkansas, Route 2; H. B. Eley, McCaskill, Arkansas; J. T. Adams, Ennet, Arkansas, Route 2; R. B. McMurrough, Stamps, Arkansas; and Homer Purdie, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 3. Applications also may be let at the Soil Conservation Service offices in Hope and Prescott and at the offices of the County Agents at Hope, Prescott, and Lewisville.

bit of scrap iron.

Columbus
Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. Lee Hipp hostess. Mrs. T. M. McCormick, McCormick, president, presided. Mrs. C. R. White led the recreation and presented a clever quiz on flowers. Mrs. McCormick winning the prize. Seventeen members answered the roll call by telling what they had done to help win the war. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Herbert Hicks, food and nutrition leader, gave a splendid demonstration on deserts with Mrs. J. C. Hipp.

gave a report on the hot lunch kitchen showing that an average of 100 children were eating lunch there daily.

Miss Louise Lewis, assistant agent, was present and gave a splendid talk on sanitation. Plans were made for Better Homes Week. Mrs. Fred Caldwell gave the devotional with the Lords Prayer in unison. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. Two new members were added to the roll: Mrs. J. W. Green and Mrs. Joe Hicks. The club will meet with Mrs. T. M. McCormick in May.

Holly Springs
The Holly Springs Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Anderson on the second Tuesday with five members present. Miss Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on mattress covers and pads. She also told us how to make our own hand lotion at home.

The hostess served hot chocolate and cake. She served sugary chocolate syrup cake as a demonstration.

The club will meet again the second Tuesday in May with Mrs. Anzie McDowell.

Marlbrook
The Marlbrook Home Demonstration club met at Marlbrook Friday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Our opening song was "He Leadeth Me" after which the roll was called with 14 members present. Each member answered the roll by telling the number of chicks they had raised this year.

Our meeting was called to order by our vice-president, Mrs. Inez Bonds. Mrs. Bonds' subject was on preserving our sugar. She told of the many different things that could take the place of sugar. Some of the things she mentioned were syrup, honey, and the foods that do not need sugar, as dried peaches, dried apples, prunes, and many more. All we need to do is to put on the old thinking cap. Our food and nutrition leader, Mrs. Georgia Thomas gave a few pointers on how to preserve the life of fruit jar lids and rubbers. Mrs. Thomas also gave a very interesting reading on "The Friendly Cigarette" after the reading we had sugary refreshments served by Mrs. Troy Irvin.

We then planted shrubs around the church. Everyone is welcome to Marlbrook club meeting so want you please try to come.

Boyd's Chapel
The Boyd's Chapel Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Iona Burke April 22. Owing to the training school March 27, we didn't have our meeting the regular time.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. Lusby. Our secretary being absent, roll was called by reporter, nine members answering with favorite verse of scripture.

Monthly song read as poem by reporter, Mrs. Robert Cash. Leaders gave demonstration in needle work and soap making. We had three new members to join our club. Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Sam Rowe, and Miss Ethel Rowe. We also had two visitors Mrs. Little and daughter Gloria of Emmet. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Audrey Thompson, April 24th. We adjourned the meeting with repeating the Lord's prayer.

It has been estimated that approximately 8,500,000 persons in the United States are injured at work or play annually.

Seven vice presidents of the United States died during their terms of office.

Are Capital
Gals Capital?

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Mr. Paul Ward-Brody, former editor of a women's fashion magazine, has some faults to find with Washington women. He thinks they dress sloppily and are inclined to just let themselves go.

Ward-Brody is now employed by a chemical company. He is making a survey of the nation's fire-fighting equipment and while doing so has an opportunity to observe the gals in a lot of our government offices.

Gauging them against his observations of womenkind as editor of a fashion magazine, he levels these complaints against our "defense girls" (who, in keeping with the present trend, probably now ought to be called "war effort girls"):

1. They allow their hair to go to loose ends.
2. They have "telltale hands" from lack of lotion.
3. They let their lipstick peel, have "smudgy" makeup.
4. They don't keep their nail polish in repair.
5. They wear spotted clothes.

In one office that he visited, said Ward-Brody, seven out of nine girls wore their stockings with the seams exposed.

Ward-Brody's concern is that all this has a demoralizing effect on the war effort.

"Nothing bolsters man's esprit de corps (French for 'the ol' pep' in there, gung!) more than the charm of a well-groomed woman," he says. "It is in her power to inspire greater efficiency and the necessary constructive thinking for the war."

In all justice to Ward-Brody, it must be admitted that not all Washington girls would stack up with the models he used to run into during those days on the women's magazine. One of the wrongest ideas about Washington is that it is jammed with choice bits of femininity who would rate right up there with Hepburn and Bette Davis.

But—in all justice to the girls—it must be said that very often there is a darn good reason if sometimes they're not right up to snuff. The reason is that as a whole they are the hardest-working bunch of girls in the country. It's another wrong idea about Washington that stenos spend half of their time fixing their hair or slipping out for a cup of coffee. It may be true in some cases—and in some offices more than others—but I think I can give you a good idea of how hard some of the girls work by relating just one story.

In one war-important office, a girl I know worked for 36 hours, right straight through. And before she finally went home, three others had been carried out!

That sort of stuff doesn't leave much time for repairing fingernail polish, but it can't be said that it's exactly holding back the war effort either.

May Merge All
Telegraph Cos.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Jones submitted to a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee Friday a proposal from President Roosevelt for leasing postoffice quarters where available for use by consolidated telegraph companies. The plan contemplated under pending legislation.

Jones told the subcommittee that both he and the president favored the objective of the legislation which would provide for consolidation of all domestic telegraph companies into a single agency. It also would permit international telegraph systems to merge.

A rich gold-bearing reef was discovered by an Australian farmer who was looking for a lost wrench on his farm.

Students are offered a course in University, Boulder, Colo.

Rev. Spore to Speak
at Water Creek

Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach at the Water Creek Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 3:30. The Rev. Mr. Spore has recently been appointed pastor of the Water Creek church.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, April 24th

Mrs. Eugene White will entertain the Friday Music club members, 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock.

Service Prayer group meeting, home of Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, South Shover street, 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Flske will bring the devotionals.

Saturday, April 25th

Honoring Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr. will entertain with an afternoon bridge at her home, 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, April 27th

The Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S.; of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Local Society Centers Around

The Red Cross Work
The Red Cross rooms have been opened since Tuesday with 15 to 20 ladies working daily. Girl's woolen dresses and boy's shirts are being made this week.

Chairmen for the week included Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. W. K. Lemley, and Mrs. Slith Davenport.

Concluding Mission Study Is

Heard at Methodist Church
The Mission study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Thursday to complete the study of "Christian Roots of Democracy."
"Blest Be the Tide That Binds" was the opening hymn. The prayer-hymn "O For a Faith" followed.
Mrs. Charles Parker gave the meditation basing her remarks on

"If He Has You in His Heart". Mrs. B. W. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., sang "Above the Hills of Time the Cross Is Gleaming."

Mrs. Slith Davenport presented the instructive study. To show foreign mission locations in connection with the world, Mrs. H. O. Kyles presented an illustrated talk on Hawaii, Malaysia, Alaska, and other places mentioning the Methodist youth fronts. Stress was placed on social minded groups such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. John Koonce presented "The New Crusade" and Mrs. Slith Davenport read an appropriate poem. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Parker.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson announced the regular W. S. C. S. Bible study for Monday at 2:30 at the church.

Yates-Mabry

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mabry of San Antonio, Texas announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Ernest D. Yates, son of Mrs. Charlotte Yates of this city.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening, April 18, at the Fifth Street Methodist church, St. Charles, Mo., in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The Reverend W. F. Stephens read the rites.

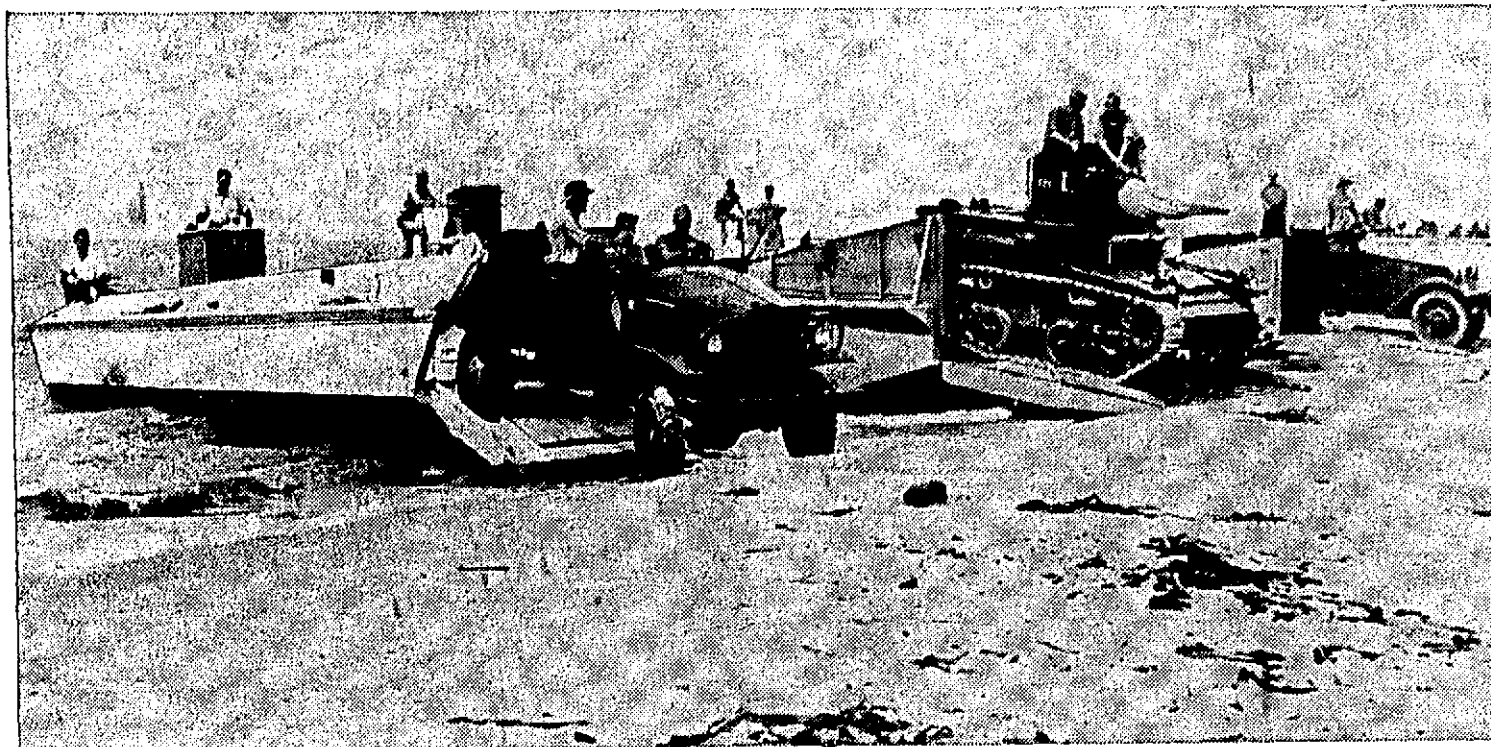
Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice Fendley, organist, played "At Dawning," and during the ceremony she played Lizt's "Dream of Love."

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Dale Moore, was becomingly gowned in a navy blue ensemble with navy and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of lily-of-the-valley.

Dale Moore served the bridegroom as best man. The young couple will reside in St. Charles, where they are employed by the Stevens-Brown Construction Co.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Charlotte Yates of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Munn of East St. Louis, Ill., and

MARINES' 'CROCODILE CORPS' SWINGS INTO ACTION



Attack, not defense, is mission of U. S. Marines' amphibious corps. Patterned after British Commandos, amphibious corps likes its fighting tough, its attacks swift and deadly. Here Leathernecks race tank, truck, scout car from "crocodile boats" the instant craft grinds onto sand of Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain.

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, J. A. Copeland

The Revival at the Church of Christ, is drawing good crowds, and much interest is manifested. The minister James H. Slacks is presenting some very fine Bible lessons and is making a strong appeal each night for all to compare his sermons with the Bible. The meeting will continue over Sunday, and probably will go on next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humes of Caseyville, Ill.

Personal Mention

Lowell McDaniels who has been visiting friends in Hope for the past several days left Thursday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will enter a officers training school. Before his transfer, he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach are spending the week in Hot Springs.

G. T. Crews, Jr. will return this week-end from Dallas, where he has been visiting friends.

Mrs. William Glover and son of Mulvorn will be the week-end guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Atkins, Jr. announce the arrival of a son, James Owen Atkins III, on April 22 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Friends of little Miss Nancy Lou Keller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Keller of Shreveport, will regret to know that she is seriously ill in a Shreveport hospital.

Come and hear this splendid young preacher.

Sunday services as follows:
Bible Lessons at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day services at 8:15 p. m. Will also have services Saturday night.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Hamilton, Pastor
Third and Main Streets

Next Sunday is the last Sunday before the opening of the First Baptist Revival on May third. Large congregations of Christians and non-Christians are expected to fill the spacious auditorium and overflow into the annex. In response to numerous requests, the pastor will continue consideration of "Degrees of Reward in Heaven and of Punishment in Hell."

"Mansions in Glory or Degrees in Hell" will be the sermon topic at the 10:50 service Sunday morning. Sunday School meets at 9:30.

"Why Have Revival Meetings and Send Missionaries?" will be the topic at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night. Training Union meets at 7 o'clock. Attention is called to the fact that the time of the evening services is being advanced thirty minutes this Sunday.

It is hoped that many of the members will arrange cottage prayer meetings for sometime in the last week before the revival. The pastor requests that notices of the time and places of these prayer meetings be handed him in time to make public announcement of them at the Sunday services.

Visitors are cordially welcomed

in all services at First Baptist church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

(Assembly of God)
N. Main & Avenue D
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"The Worst Thing in Hope" is the title of the sermon to be preached in the Sunday night service by the pastor. Sunday morning the sermon subject is, "Where Do You Live?"

The Harmony Four, colored quartet, will render several selections in the adult department of the Sunday School Sunday, beginning at 9:45. The adult department assemblies in the main auditorium of the Tabernacle. It is believed that another great crowd will be present Sunday for Sunday School. Last Sunday's attendance was 446. If you are not attending elsewhere regularly this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle Sunday.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Union at 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Regular Service at 11 a. m.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Bible Study Friday at 8 p. m.

We are studying the Book of Romans. Come bring your Bibles and let's study together.

We invite you to all of our services.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

B. T. C. at 7 p. m.

Preaching at 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Ladies Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m.

Community Singing at 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School, Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of Lord's Supper. Guest Speaker, Miss Jessie Trout, author and former Missionary to Japan.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; gospel songs and choruses; pastor's sermon topic: "Our Choice of Worlds."

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Rev. Harry W. Wintermeyer

Sunday, April 26

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by Bishop Mitchell.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, April 26

Chimes at 9:30 a. m.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:50 a. m.

Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes". —Rogers. Soloist — Miss Mary Louise Keith.

sermon by the pastor, "What It Means to Be a Christian."

"The Methodist Hour" at 4:00 p. m.

Rev. E. Clifton Rule will speak. Vesper Service at 5:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor: "Jesus Christ in the World Today."

Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p. m.

Monday, April 27

The Bible Study Class will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28

Junior Choir Practice at 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, April 30

Choir Practice at 7:45 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

Catholic Church

Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

San Diego is the largest Marine Corps base on the west coast.

Portrait of Ann Hathaway

Wide World Features
HAMILTON, N. Y.—A likeness of William Shakespeare's wife, which if authentic is the only known portrait of her in existence, has just turned up in a rare old folio of Shakespearean plays presented to Colgate University.

The likeness apparently was drawn in 1708 by Sir Nathaniel Curzon, a book collector, who is presumed by the university library to have copied it from a painting or drawing which since has been lost.

Thomas M. Iiams, Colgate librarian and an authority on the preservation of rare books, considers it the most exciting discovery in the 56 valuable volumes of Shakespeare newly presented to the university by James C. Colgate of New York City.

Supporting evidence, Iiams believes, is found in a note written in the book in 1850 by Robert Curzon, who said:

"The manuscript verses on the next page refer to a drawing of Anne Hathaway, which had been made on the back of the blank 1st title by my great grandfather, Sir Nathaniel Curzon of Kedleston. This drawing was almost obliterated, and the remains of it are concealed by mounting the page, which was loose, in the old family copy of this book."

James Q. Adams of the Folger Library in Washington, a leading authority on Shakespeare, says there is no known likeness of Anne Hathaway Shakespeare.

Anne Hathaway was 26 to Shakespeare's 18 when they married in 1582, a marriage performed with such haste that the banns were omitted. Reason for the haste was their eldest daughter, Susanna, but the marriage was not a happy one.

spiritual uplift in observance of the Lord's Supper, "As oft as ye do it."

E. S. Richards

Couldn't Stop 'Em

ROANOKE, Va. —(AP)—The only way Roanoke College was able to continue varsity baseball this spring was by the boys themselves furnishing the automobiles for transportation.

and Shakespeare had little to do with his family for 11 years after the birth of their twins, son and daughter in 1583.

The Curzon sketch shows Anne to be a woman distinguished by little except a longish nose. She looks, in fact, much like other women of her time, since portrait artists of those days had a habit of presenting their subjects in sort of an idealized pattern.

The sketch appears in the third of four folios of Shakespeare included in the gift. The first folio, printed in 1623, contained 36 of the bard's works, and 14 perfect and 170 imperfect copies are in existence. Others in similar condition have sold for \$50,000.

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

at THEATRES

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Sun-Mon-Tues—"To the Shores of Tripoli!"
Wed-Thurs—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Fri-Sat—"Hayfoot" and "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"

• RIALTO

Maine Daily
Sun-Mon—"International Squadron."
Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Perfect Snog" and "Blues in the Night"
Fri-Sat—"We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming"

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New SAENGER

NOW and SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Hayfoot"

with

WILLIAM TRACY

JAMES GLEASON

"Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"

New SAENGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

"To The Shores Of Tripoli" . . . timely dynamite! a knockout! A swell picture for our times! The screen has known many service pictures but few can hold a candle to the Technicolor splendor of Darryl F. Zanuck's production!

WHEREVER AMERICA'S GLORY HAS BEEN WON—THE MARINES HAVE BEEN THERE... WINNING IT!

Here's the inside, on-the-scene story of the making of the Marines!

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

Starring MAUREEN RANDOLPH
JOHN PAYNE • O'HARA • SCOTT

with NANCY KELLY • WILLIAM TRACY • Maxie Rosenbloom
Henry Morgan • Edmund MacDonalda • Russell Hicks • Minor Watson

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Directed by Bruce Humphreys
Screen Play by Lester Trill
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

PLUS... LATEST NEWS

Rialto-

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

11:15 Saturday Night

"To The Shores of Tripoli"

Coming Sunday and Monday

THE WHOLE HEROIC STORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON

THE RAF's Foreign Legion

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HURTLING OUT OF THE HEAVENS! COURAGE UNCONQUERABLE!

THRILLS INCOMPARABLE!

There's time for romance even when danger roars above!

RONALD REAGAN in his biggest romantic role!

OLYMPIE BRADNA • WM. LUNDIGAN • JOAN PERRY • REGINALD DENNY

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Men's Straws **Men's Straws**

In this group of straws you'll find new hats in both light and dark straws with plain and fancy bands. All sizes.

\$1.98 **98c**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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ON MAIN

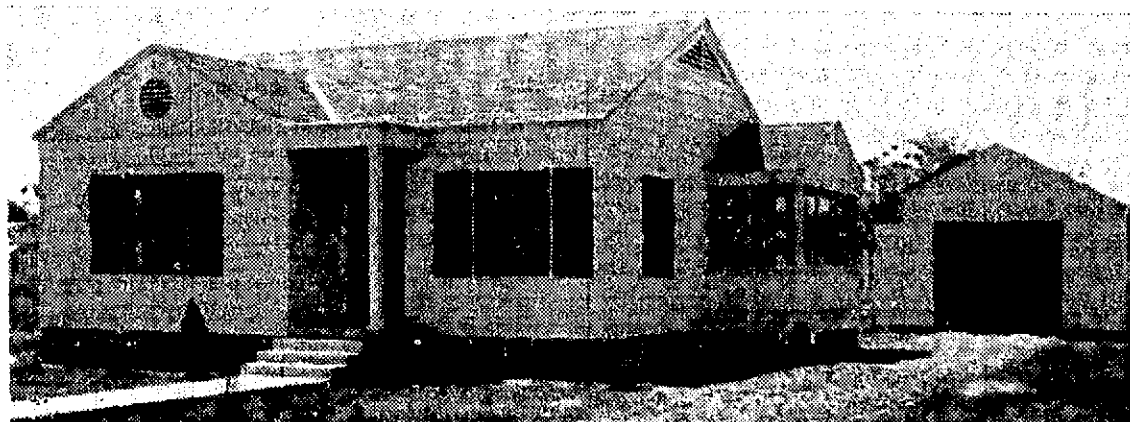
You're Invited to Attend the Formal Opening of
 Hope's Newest Residential District
**NINE NEW F.H.A.
 HOUSES**

IN BROOKWOOD ADDITION

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, From 2 to 7 p. m.



General view of the block of new residences built in Walker street, Brookwood Addition, by the Home Construction Co., photographed Tuesday.



Closeup view of one of the houses, showing the individual styling characteristic of this new real estate development. Each house has a personality all its own.

—Hope Star Photos

Don't miss the opportunity to inspect these modern new homes Sunday afternoon from 2 to 7 P. M. All those who participated in this project will be present to show visitors through these houses before they are occupied. One of these houses will be completely furnished by the Hope Furniture Company. Make your plans now to attend the inspection of Hope's newest residential addition, in Brookwood Addition.

These homes were constructed by skilled workmen, using the best quality materials. Each house has a long life roof, hardwood floors, and inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. Each house is individualistic in design, arrangement and landscaping. You can own one of these homes with a down payment and monthly payments from \$20.00 to \$25.00. Due to the curtailment of building supplies these may be the last houses we will build. Make arrangements to buy one of these now.

Participating Firms and Individuals —

- ★ Hope Builders Supply Co. Material
- ★ Hope Furniture Co. Linoleums
- ★ Allen Electrical Service . . Electrical Work

- ★ E. G. Larson General Contractor
- ★ Roy Stephenson Landscaping
- ★ Calvin Morris Plumbing
- ★ Hope Brick Co. Brick

Home Construction Co., Inc.

Builders of Modern Homes

George Peck, President

Vincent W. Foster, Secretary

Farmers Could Construct Silo in Spare Time

Construction of the trench silo at spare times, or at least removing a bulk of the dirt, means a saving in time and labor later in the season, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

"Trench silo construction is relatively easy now, whereas digging and removal of dirt become more difficult and more time-consuming as the soils begin to dry out."

The size of the trench is determined by the number of head of livestock to be fed. For example, the agent said, if 10 head of cattle are to be fed, the suggested trench measurements would be a top width of 8 feet, bottom width of 6 feet, and a depth of 4 to 5 feet. The length of this silo would depend upon the duration of the feeding period, such as 38 feet for a 90-day period, 43 feet for 120 days and 54 feet for 150 days. However, if all the silage is not used in one season, it may be covered and kept until needed.

The trench silo must be located so as to drain well. The ideal location is on the side of a hill and close to the barn. In some soils, the walls cave in and crumble, causing the silage to spoil. In such situations, some type of lining material should be used. Concrete or stone walls have proved to be very satisfactory lining materials in tests at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Wood is not recommended for walls because of its short life, and the tendency for wooden walls to leak air, causing spoilage of the stored crop. A concrete floor is desirable in a trench silo since it prevents waste of silage.

Although chopped silage is preferred by many, the "whole stalk" method of storage has proved equally as effective. The scarcity of equipment, Mr. Adams said, should not prevent farmers from storing silage.

Silage, the agent said, is considered as a good substitute for green pasture. The trench silo is a relatively simple method of preserving green feed in a very nutritive state.

The trench silo should be considered as a storage place for feed for summer dry periods and for winter when pastures are not available. Copies of Extension Circular No. 390, "The Trench Silo," may be obtained from the office of the county agent.

Recall Velma? She's in Army

Wide World Features
FORT ODR, Calif.—The Shirley Temple of an earlier day is now



The shifting spotlight of war swings back to Turkey, lone neutral of the middle east, a barrier to axis attacks on Iraq, Iran and Russia's Caucasus. Here Hitler might turn from diplomatic doubletalk to strike by land, across the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier, or by sea and air, from Greek Aegean Sea islands now controlled by Nazis.

out of the movies and into the army.

She is Velma Hedlund, whom almost anybody over 40 can remember as a baby star of the early flickers.

Today Velma still looks like a beautiful movie actress, but her job is running cafeteria No. 2 at this army concentration.

She serves under the Articles of War and has to ask for a 24-hour pass just like any enlisted man.

"Hamburgers and milk shakes are our big sellers," she says. "But on payday there's a run on steaks and fried chicken."

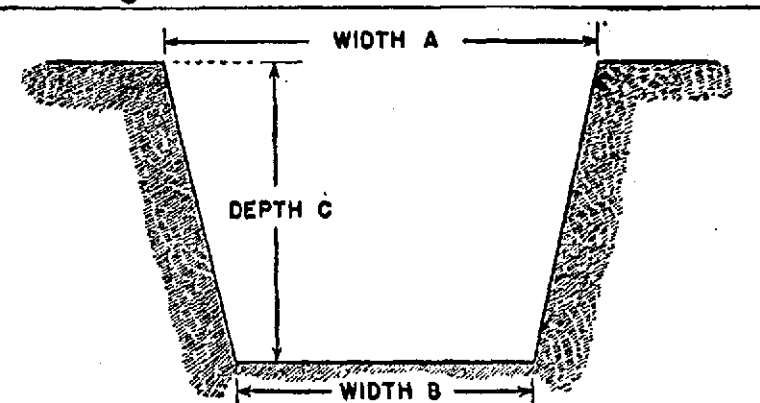
"The cafeteria is open from early morning until 11 at night. The men get fine food at their regular mess, but it's only natural that once in a while they like to dine out."

Velma's mother was Edith Randle, a celebrated English juvenile actress. Her father, Guy E. Hedlund, was one of Hollywood's best known directors in early silent days.

When Velma outgrew her child roles, she and her father talked over her career and they decided against the screen. Before she became an army hostess she was manager of a smart dress shop in San Francisco.

Diamond is the hardest know mineral.
Haiti is the smallest of the American republics.

Dig the Trench Silo Now



COWS	Trench Width			Feeding Period			Amount of silage per running foot
	Feet	Feet	Feet	90 days	120 days	150 days	
3	4	3	3	26	35	43	315
5	5	3	4	28	38	47	480
10	8	6	4	33	43	54	840
15	10	8	4	38	50	63	1080
25	12	10	5	41	55	69	1650
50	12	10	5	82	110	138	1650

A meeting of osteopaths decided that golf scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

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NEA Service, Inc.

Pillars of the Church

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Take some thousands of people, set them down in Washington, far from their homes, and you might expect them to lose track of their former way of life.

But the habits of a lifetime don't die quickly. There's a story that proves folks remain pretty much the same folks, even in a hurry, war-straight city like this:

About a month ago, the Reserve Division of the adjutant-general office in the war department was put on a seven-day week. This was quite a blow to those employees scheduled to work on Sunday. Many of them were steady churchgoers.

It happens that the office of the Chief of Chaplains is right in the same building, one of the new tem-

Pup Gets Break; Walks Like Man



Boots got a good break when she broke a leg jumping from second story window of home of Mrs. Perry Stewart in Cleveland. With-out instruction, puppy quickly learned to walk on hind legs.

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

Present Welfare and Future Destiny Affected by Neglect of Practical Issues
Text: Luke 13:22-35

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

"Wayside conversation," the title of this lesson, is very appropriate and it applies to a great deal beyond the record in the lesson of what Jesus did and said as "He went on His way through cities and villages, teaching and journeying."

One may recall the word of one of the disciples with whom Jesus conversed on the way from Jerusalem to Emmaus, following His crucifixion, "Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked with us by the way and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" A great part of the teaching of Jesus was in these wayside conversations, and it is fortunate for us that those who listened were so impressed that they either made a record of the words at the time, or preserved them so carefully in memory that they became a part of the Christian tradition and of the Scriptures.

Here in our lesson, too, is a rather familiar scene or experience illustrating the tendency of many people to be very much concerned about theoretical things and matters of controversy, to the neglect of practical issues and some of the most important things affecting their immediate welfare and their ultimate destiny.

Someone in the wayside company was concerned about the destiny of the human race and the number of those who should be saved. Has not this a very familiar sound when we consider to how great an extent this particular question and similar questions have exercised both eminent church men and those of the rank and

porary structures along the grassy bank of the Potomac.

The employees sent one of their number upstairs to talk to the chief, Gen. William B. Arnold, who happens to be a Roman Catholic priest. One chaplain is kept on duty in the office every Sunday, and the delegate asked Gen. Arnold if this chaplain couldn't take time to conduct a brief service during lunch hour. Gen. Arnold passed the idea on to Chaplain Glenn J. Witherspoon, a Congregationalist, who was to be on duty the following Sunday.

Chaplain Witherspoon, of course, agreed, and suggested they use a little room in the chaplains' department, holding perhaps 35 people. The employees' delegate said he didn't think that would be large enough, and he was right.

The 15-minute informal service was held in a room about 50 by 170 feet, and the space around the desks was packed with some 300 persons.

"I believed everybody enjoyed it," one employee told me. "There were Roman Catholics and Protestants—even quite a few Jewish people. They all found it worthwhile to spend half of their lunch hour there. But then, you know, army chaplains have to be able to talk to all sects. When they're out on post they minister to all, and nobody asks what church they belong to."

The next week, Chaplain Arthur S. Dodgson, a Baptist, led another 300 in a few hymns, prayers, and read from the Scriptures. The next week, Lutheran Chaplain Herman H. Heuer was on duty. Attendance was about the same.

The following week, the Reserve Division decided to keep only a skeleton staff of about 73 on duty, but out of that group more than 50 showed up. Of the remaining 23, some probably were Roman Catholics who had been to early mass, some were guards who couldn't leave the doors. "That leaves maybe eight or ten 'backsliders' who didn't come to hear Chaplain Albert N. Corpening, another Baptist, preach on the first known recorded words of Jesus, spoken as he stood among the doctors in the temple: "How is it that ye have sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

file, down to our own time?

What was the reply of Jesus to this speculative question, which mostly concerned the destiny of other people? It was to remind those who heard Him that the thing which primarily concerned them was their own destiny, and making sure that that destiny would be secure by properly attending to their character and conduct in the immediate decisions and commitments of life. "Strive to enter in at the straight gate."

In what sense is the way to salvation a straight gate or a narrow door? Jesus made it plain. There is only one way; salvation does not come by chance, nor does it come merely by association. It

would not be enough even for these to say, "I knew the Lord; I ate and drank with Him, and I heard Him teach along the wayside roads and in the streets." What Jesus was emphasizing was that the way of regeneration, of the New Birth is the only way to salvation.

The remaining portion of the lesson is also very instructive in indicating the attitude of Jesus toward rulers and worldly dignitaries. Someone urged Him to get into hiding because Herod, the king, desired to kill Him. Jesus made it plain that He was not going to interrupt His work of blessing because of any threat from Herod, but what is significant is that He called Herod "that fox." Now,

Herod was in an earthly sense the king to whom Jesus owed allegiance.

It is a false use of Scripture to suggest that there is a sanctity attaching to earthly rulers, independently of their character or conduct. The Bible does not uphold any divine right of kings, but only the obligation of kings, as well as subjects, to obey the will of God and serve their fellowmen with justice and truth. And rulers in a democracy are worthy of respect only as they exemplify the integrity and devotion to the common welfare that ought to be the obligation of every good citizen.

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